"My Fifty Years in the Ministry."

BY THOMAS HOWARD

A very pleasant feature of the many very impressive. Goldsmith in out with marked attention and at the sion to congratulate him upon his ad-

Seventy-seven years ago today, October 16, 1906, my mother smiled and

God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son, that whosoever



lows: The condition of the world the old soldier on his march that day. There were only three of us from New rebellious; yet He so loved the full, rebellious; yet He so loved the world—the people that He gave the great girt. Second, the love the Fath-or had for the world. It was infinite to had for the world. It was infinite to the world it was infinite. or had for the world. It was infinite, the most interesting of it, however, unmeasurable, inexpressable, for "he was the reunion of his old regiment." so loved the world." Third, The Great Gift—"His Begotten Son." the Twenty-fifth Wisconsin Volunteers, where he met with about fifty "Whospeyer Belloweth" Required. ourth, The Conditions Required. of the old soldiers of the Twenty-fifth. Whosoever Believeth." Fifth, The Many of them had their wives Danger Expressed, "Should not Per-ish. Sixth, The Promise Offered,

as the liquor traffic now is.

church, with the bishops also seemed troubled to know what to do with our missionary work in New Mexico. The work had been organized with Rev. E. G. Nicholson as superintendent, and a few others who made their headquarters in Santa Fe. A few other denominations had gone in also but they found the work exceedingly difficult and after a few years ours were recalled. In the meantime, how-ever, a Roman Catholic Priest claimed to be converted and was received into our mission and was aiding the work in New Mexico. He catled frequently for a superintendent. Dr. Durbin in writing about it, wrote somewhat in the form of a prayer and and expressed the hope that the Lord would raise up some one to go to that field and make his life work; to superintend the English and Span-ish work and schools. One who would keep out of worldly speculations and make his illuminating mark upon the

I am not, the prayer has not yet been answered. But when I call to mind that Mrs. Harwood was a good scholar, a fine teacher and that I myself had had several years of experience as teacher, as preacher, and army life and no children to keep us in our "beautiful Wisconsin" to educate, perhaps I might indulge the thought we were the ones prayed for by the

country. Such a work would be wor-

Before I came to New Mexico I had and the best crop in recent years will points of interest in Santa Fe. I be gathered by Mr McCoy. Early estere they went to Albuquerpue will be gathered by Mr McCoy. Early estere they went to Albuquerpue will be gathered by Mr McCoy. Early estere they went to Albuquerpue will be gathered by Mr McCoy. Early estere they went to Albuquerpue will be gathered by Mr McCoy. Early estere they went to Albuquerpue will be gathered by Mr McCoy. Early estere they went to Albuquerpue will be gathered by Mr McCoy. Early estere they went to Albuquerpue will be gathered by Mr McCoy. Early estere they went to Albuquerpue will be gathered by Mr McCoy. Early estere they went to Albuquerpue will be gathered by Mr McCoy. Early estere they went to Albuquerpue will be gathered by Mr McCoy. Early estere they went to Albuquerpue will be gathered by Mr McCoy. Early estere they went to Albuquerpue will be gathered by Mr McCoy. Early estere they went to Albuquerpue will be gathered by Mr McCoy. Early estere they went to Albuquerpue will be gathered by Mr McCoy. Early estere they went to Albuquerpue will be gathered by Mr McCoy. Early estere they went to Albuquerpue will be gathered by Mr McCoy. Early estere they went to Albuquerpue will be gathered by Mr McCoy. Early estere they went to Albuquerpue will be gathered by Mr McCoy. Early estere they went to Albuquerpue will be gathered by Mr McCoy. Early estere they went to Ell Paso and Mexico. three years and a half in Wisconsin, before the war, three years in army life and three in Wisconsin after the war and thirty-seven in New Mexico,

Preaching in the army was so different from anywhere else. Army life acres of orchard but he understands with its long marches, skirmishing, tessons and were very suggestive year. The reflective mind found much to think of and many lessons were studied and learned without book, such for instance, as patience, confidence in the righteousness of our cause, the pared to give thorough scaip treatmotives that lead us out and the hope of victory, the confidence we had in our leaders, as President Lincoln, General's Grant, Sherman, Sheridan ing. and Howard and a host of others, as of complexion cream builds up the well as confidence in our comrades. skin and improves the complexion, for we would as soon look for the and is guaranteed not to be injurious, moon to fall to the earth as for a sold. She also prepares a hair tonic that for to desert his comrade in the face cures and prevents dandruff and hair of battle. If such confidence or faith failing out; restores life to dead hair;

or at was to preach,

interesting happenings which took "Animated Nature" speaks of the moncity of Bishop David H. Moore and the travellers made, but the lazy the sessions of the Spanish Methodist things could never build their own conference was the addresse delivered fires. So when we came to New Mexlast Sunday evening in the Lead Avenue Methodist church by Albuquering and we have been kindling fires on the large of the Lord. Your speaker had trav-Fifty Years in the Ministry." The ser-mon, for such it really was, was de-Mexico before the railroads came. livered before the conference, in the About three hundred and sixty thou-presence of the bishop and also before sand by rail. I found but few Bibles the members of the G. K. Warren of any kind. In 1870 the Illiteracy Post No. 5, G. A. R., of which Dr. Harwood is chaplain. The large audience but very few Americans in the country present followed the speaker through- and the outlook was exceedingly discouraging. In my first trip of four close of the service many took occa-sion to congratulate him upon his ad-preached eleven times to sixty-eight dress and upon his remarkable reten- people. You may see at a glance how tion of strength and visor. A synopis discouraging it was at that time with of Dr. Harwood's remarks follows:

discouraging it was at that time with carry every county in the terrtory, de. Our missionary work in New Mexico has not gone forward with

leaps and bounds as some say theirs said, "It's a boy," and father laughed has, but has moved gradually. In 1870 and said, "yes, it's a boy," and he who writes this sketch then commenced the struggle of life. He is just now entering his seventy-eighth year.

we had 20 members; in 1880 we had five hundred, more or less; in 1884 the work was divided into English and Spanish, and we gave off about two members; in 1900 we had about twen-Fifty-one years ago in April last, he preached his first sermon. It was at West Royalton, Berrien county, Michigan. Text, John 3:16: "For have thirty-four church buildings, twenty-nine parsonages valued at \$78-Sunday school scholars 1332, and

with any other mission.

already spoken a little on army life but I wish now to speak a few words to you about my eventful trip to Minneapolis to attend the National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. It was a great privilege to the old soldiers, notwithstanding the at this stage. The "issue in the local excessive heat it was a wonderful campaign" was raised by the organization of the citizens' ticket. That thousand civilians in Minneapolis, fill-ing the sidewalks, front yards, doors and windows, sometimes up to the handkerchiefs, shouts and cheers over and daughters and sisters and relatives and the reunion was simply won "Everlasting Life," on the condition derful. At that reunion the major of ruffied that such a rumor was in cir-

the Twenty-fifth was there, and we culation, and claimed that it was a Since that sermon was preached in much timidity, the world has moved in much timidity, the world has moved but that text is the same and yet remains. At that time three millions of souls in the South were enslaved. The elements were waging to abolish slavery. The writer, though brought up in the South, was always opposed to slavery. His parents were never slaveholders and he rejoiced when slavely was abolished. At that time the same of all my brethren in the same of all my brethren in the same of the land. it was the greatest curse of the land, ministry. I stand tonight on the sevthe liquor traffic now is.

At that same time, 1855, Dr. DurThe steps of the ladder have been onbin, the Missionary corresponding sec-retary of the Methodist Episcopal ward and upward and from this top-most step I shall soon step upward and like Lazarus the ragels will come

and bear me away to the better home Then was sung by the choir: My latest sun is making fast, My journey's almost run; My strongest trials now are past, My triumph is begun.

O, come angel band, Come and around me stand! O, bear me away on your snow wings,

To my immortal home

TERRITORIAL TOPICS

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SHIPMENT OF FINE EWES

Of all the sheep to leave the valley this year, probably the best ones were territory and future state of that the trainload which left on Tuesday for Sycamore, Ill., says the Estancia News. They were purchased by Thos. thy of a great soul."

Now I do not mean to intimate. Richmond for Foy & Stericker, and that I am the man prayed for, but, if are from the McIntosh flocks. Dr. Skinner, who inspected them before

BIG CROP OF

Apple picking and packing in the orchard of G. W. McCoy near Aztec, San Juan county, is now in full blast terday and today, and visited various points of interest in Santa Fe. From the base area in recent years will thus making fifty-one years.

It might be asked which of all those places made the greatest impression upon me? I answer Army life.

selling at a dollar a box, will be the net result. The value of thorough apraying is demonstrated by the almost total absence of worms in the its long marches, skirmishing, the care of trees and his many ces constant dangers, had their friends will rejoice in his success this

Mrs. Bambini, at her pariors. No. ment, do hair dressing, tre-t corns, bunlons and ingrowing nails. She gives massage treatment and manicur-Mrs. Bambini's own preparation She also prepares a hair tonic that cures and prevents dandruff and hair all there how easy to carry the removes moles, warts and superfluous might to faith and confidence in our hair. Also a face powder, a freekle renly Father. To preach with these thoughts in a my life and stand-way as it were in the midst of the live and the dead with all the aforementationed thoughts before you how it was to preach.

The second thoughts in a my life and stand-way in the midst of the live greathle compounds. Have just added a vibrator machine for treatment of scalp, face, and cure of wrinkles. It is also used for rheumatism, pains Also work in New Mexico has been and massage

POLITICAL POINTERS

Superintendent of Instruction Stronp s said to be diligently studying law. The professor is an astate man. Should the county be afflicted with the loss of his services he may throw lown the gaunlet of disdain and once more perorate his classical Patrick Henrylsm, "It don't make no differ-

J. B. Mayo, the republican candidate for county commissioner for the secfrom a business trip to his mines at Golden, and has gone into the campaign in dead earnest. He is an old campaigner, and he will be elected with the other republican candidates by a big majority.

Chairman Bursum, of the territorial epublican central committee, says the election of Candidate Andrews, for delegate to congress, looks exceedingly bright, and he predicts a majority of 10,000 votes for the head of the republican ticket. Chairman Bursum with the exception of two or three known democratic countles

The readers of the Democrat-Journal are wondering to themselves why that paper persists in giving the good records of every candidate on the fusion ticket, except that of Perfecto Armijo. "Boss" Marron has sent out his manifesto to the effect that the Sixty-five years ago this past August, that same boy was converted and united with the Methodist church, which has ever since been the church which has ever since been the church members: in 1900 we had about twen-(?) sheet for personal gain, the Demo- 1900crat-Journal.

Thos. J. Ross, the cattle man of Sierra county, was in the city to con suit with exBoss Hopewell, of the in all this you will see we have had to democratic party, who formerly resid believeth in Him should not perish in all this you will see we have had to democratic party, who formerly reside but daving everlasting life." At that build our own fires and have had to did to the total the democratic party. time I had no books of sermons and dig this all out of Romanism, and didate on the democratic ticket tor not many on theology and was therefore left to my own resources for the
plan of the sermon, which was as follimited missionary funds we have had we are not ashamed to compare it as to how he can be elected. Mr. Ross was turned over to "Boss" Marron Dear old Grand Army men I am the only successful one-man boss of glad to see you here tonight. I have a big party today in the territory.

> "There is absolutely no question of republicanism or democracy at issue in the local campaign in this county, declares the Morning Journal. It was hardly to be expected that the Journal march with over sixteen thunsand of would so inadvertently rub a sore spot there is no republicanism movement needs no reiteration and that there is no democracy involved tenth and twelrth stories of private can be testified to by every democrat and public buildings with waving in Bernalillo county who dreamed a handkerchiefs, shouts and cheers over flittering dream that Marron would "ample representation"-and secure woke-to find himself buncoed.

> > the report that O. A. Larazolo had withdrawn from the race as a candi-date for delegate to congress was vehemently denied at the democratic headquarters in the Grant building yesterday, When Secretary Walton, of the territorial democratic central committee, was approached yes-terday for the purpose of confirming the report, he seemed to be a little bit county. He will appear at the Elks' opera house Tuesday night, Oct. 23.

Secretary Hanley of the county re-subsican central committee, is receiving encouraging reports from all the county precincts. "The indications," says Mr. Hanley, "are strong that every candidate on the regular republican ticket will come into the city with handsome majorities, and there are no indications on the surface that the republican ticket will not carry the riously estimated from 150 to 500. While we do not concede the old town precinct to the fusionists, still there is a bare possibility that Jesus Romero will carry the precinct for probate judge by a small majority." The Evening Citizen asked Secretary Han-ley if "Boss" Marron's candidate for remarked, with a show of great confi-FROM ESTANCIA VALLEY dence in the good judgement of the voters. "Not a bit in the world. He will

Blood Poisoning

be bauly defeated."

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The New Mexican says: APPLES AT AZTEC Eva Cox. Jennie West and Carrie Mil-

ACROBATIC FEATS OF PERFECTO ARMIJO

THE FUSION CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF-HAS ALWAYS BEEN

1889-in 1880 Perfecto Armijo held the office of sheriff of the county of Bernalille. He had been appointed to a vacancy during the preceding term, if The Evening Citizen is not mistaken. in that year he was reelected on the republican ticket. 1882-He organized a bolt from the Reulbach, Overall and Pfeister.

regular republican convention and entered into a combination als, 3. with the democrats and ran on Overall. what was called the "people's

1884-In 1884 he ran on an independ ent fusion movement against the regular nominees of the republican party for sheriff,

1886-in 1886 he was not a candidate. 1888-In 1888 he ran for assessor on the republican ticket and was elected.

1890-In 1890 he was not a candidate for any office.

was defeated. 1894-In 1894 he ran against C. F. Hunt for sheriff and was feated.

He seems not to have been a candidate. He again bolted and ran against T. S. Hubbell for sheriff,

in 1900 the candidate for proticket in opposition to the re-In 1902 and 1904, Armijo seems to have gotton tired of running on a bolting ticket for the pur-

came to his rescue, This year, he and other sore neads inaugurated a bolt, and

he is now before the people again for sheriff on a fusion

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS

Louis Trauer, the sheep buyer, has one to Estancia on business.

Professor J. J. Vernon of the Agicultural college at Mesilla Park, is attending the Masonic meetings here. Deputy United States Marshal Har-

ry Cooper after several days spent the northern part of the territory, has returned to the city. The mother of "Husky" King, the old time base ball player, is anxious

leara of als present whereabouts Anyone knowing where a letter could reach King will be conferring a favor by notifying this office, R. H. Case, assistant manager of the Stephenson Bennett Consolidated Min-

ing company, was in the city Monday on his way to the western mining congress in Denver. Mr. Case's company is operating in the Organ mountain district of Dona Ana county. Richard Powers, who is here from

er company, one of the Greene cor-

orations, operating near San Pedro prings, Chihuahua, and who has been pending several days in Albuquerque for his headquarters last night Mr. McBride was formerly an employe of the American Lumber company and same here in search of a crew of sawyers which he has now ucceeded in securing. He says that when the new Greene mills are completed they will be the largest on the continent, the timber supply being practically unlimited.

wo city precincts by majorities va- MISS BESSIE THOMAS TO MARRY.

invitations will be issued in a few days to the marriage of Miss Bessie Thomas and Alfred L. Grimshaw which will take place on Tuesday evening. October 30 at Santa Fe. The wedding will be a simple affair and county treasurer and collector, John the presence of immediate relatives S. Beaven, on the fusion ticket, had a and a few intimate friends. Mr. ghost or a show for election, and he Grimshaw and his bride will leave for a wedding journey, after which they will return to Santa Fe, but they will not go to housekeeping before Jan-

Danger From the Plague.

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BASE BALL

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Reulbach Third game-Americans, 6; Nationils, 0. Pitchers-Walsh; Pfeister. Fourth game-Americans, 0; Nalonals, I. Pitchers-Altrock; Brown. Fifth game—Americans, 8; Nation-is, 6. Pitchers—Walsh and White; Sixth game-Americans, 8; Nation-

Pitchers-White; Brown and Total won-Americans four games: Nationals two.

WHAT WAS THE MATTER WITH HIS CATSHIP?

A series of plaintive yowls in the alley which intersects Railroad avenue at Mindlin's ticket office attracted a large crowd of men about half past six o'clock last night. The noise convinced the crowd that an animal feline persuasion was in dire 1892—In 1892 he again bolted and ran straits but it was sometime before against Vrisarri for sheriff and rescuers succeeded in locating the source of the cries in the alley dark-

Finally a man produced a match and discovered his catship perched in a transom over a side door to the ticket office which opens into the al-ley. The cat was black and this brought out a theory from one that it was mourning. Another was of the opinion that the animal's tail was bate judge, Jesus Romero, boit-ed and ran for sheriff on a ticket in opposition to the re-belonged at the Sturges hotel went to, get a ladder and in the meantime several more matches were struck but the cat went on yowling. When the man returned who went after the pose of being defeated and took ladder, the cat had become frightened a rest until Governor Otero at something and beat a hasty retreat through the transom, which was half open, into the back room, thus escaping salvation. It continued to make a disturbance inside.

A question which is puzzling the would-be rescurers is, what was the matter with that cat?

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The New Mexican says: H. H. Johnson, superintendent and acting agent of the Jicarrillo Indian Reservaion the headquarteds of which are at Dulce, left this afternoon for his home after a brief visit in Santa Fe. Mr Johnson arrived in the city yesterday from Albuquerpue, where he attended the session of the Ancient Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine

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cted last week's cattle receipts were the heaviest of the season at this The run was 86,000 head, inluding 13,000 calves. Large numbers of country buyers were here and the general market advanced 5 to 15 cents luring the week. Run today is 23,000 head, including 3,000 calves, market trong, except on western cows and eavy calves. It is getting late in the eason and most country buyers are oout ready to lay in cattle for the inter's operations, so that a brisk emand from that source is assured or awhile. There is a shortage of hay some localities, but as the corn crop s good nearly all over the feeding secion, special pains is being taken to preserve the fodder wherever the hay cron is short. Continued high prices for hogs will insure a profit in feeding even if cattle prices do not prove sat-sfactory. Stuff is coming from the range freely now, stockers and feeders mainly at \$3.00 to \$3.90, killing steers There's grave danger from the \$3.40 to \$4.25, Colorado cows \$2.65 to plague of coughs and colds that are \$3.30, panhandle cows \$2.35 to \$2.85,

Walls, of Forest City, Me., writes:
"It's a Godsend to people living in 37,000 head, market higher on killing ambs and on country grades of sheep, vail. I find it quickly ends them. It muttons uneven. Demand for breeding ewes is so great that thekers are invariably outbid on ewes, whether thin or fat. Run is 15,000 today, containing a large share of feeders, market strong to 10 higher. Some 65-lb. Utah lambs sold at \$7.55 today, the op on the general market, although me show lambs sold at \$8.50 today. Fair to good lambs range from \$7 upwards, yearlings up to \$5.65, wethers \$5.20, ewes today at \$5.00. Cuoice breeding ewes sold at \$5.60 last week, bulk of breeding ewes \$4.75 to \$5.25, feeding wethers and yearlings \$4.75 to \$5.50, feeding lambs \$5.80 to \$6.15. \$4.75

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ANS-MISSISSIPPI COMMERCIAL CONGRESS, KANSAS CITY, MO. NOV. 20-23, 1906. Rate \$30.75 for round trip. Tickets on sale Nov. 17. 18, 19 and 20. Limit of tickets Nov. 28. This can be extended until Dec. 18, by depositing ticket and payment of \$1 at time of deposit.

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